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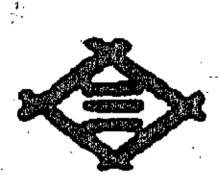
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as interesting as its predecessors. It is far absorb yen 1,059,432. The area under too big to summarise. The normal expen- cultivation in Kwantung is 69,559 cho, or diture, having no connection with the war, nearly 150,000 acres. was £24,692,623 in 1906-7, but as a direct result of the war that was more than doubled, and the total outlay was £50,614,754. Pension's and rewards, as well as the cost of withdrawing the forces; in Manchuria, swelled this total. Thus, although the population continues its steady growth, from 2,993,345 in 1908 to 3.042,838 in 1907, the national debt per head rose from Yen 39 168 in 1905-6 to Yen 45 012 in 1906-7. Against this, howover, the value of total trade per head rose from Yen 16:88 in 1905 to yen 17:24 in 1906, and wages all round showed an The Government faced the new economical situation by curtailing where possible the normal expenditure, and sinking fund, to which at least £11,270,492 is to be annually transferred from the general account. Taxes imposed during the prosperity of the country since the war permits this. The rise and fall of securities has little to do with the condition of the people, except that so much gambling is In 1905 there was an excess of exports over introductions, contain more personal material imports of £422,131, and the postal savings than would otherwise have been possible.

of the people, increasing every year, showed | The Volunteer Corps has received an | n remarkable advance last year. At the end of 1905 these savings amounted to £5,327,869, and by last December R. K. Miler, and R. Bridger. Bombdr. A. E. had reached the 8um £6,864,754-" due to the acquirement of the habit of saving by the nation of absence for three months, and Armourer generally and to the growth of national wealth." Taking 100 as the average of Prices of principal commodities in October 1903, we find that one result of the war is dearer living, the latest index number being 119.11. Wages, however, similarly computed, have risen to between 107 and 113 The following extract is of interest:

According to the trade returns for 1006, the country which does the largest amount of trade with us is the United States whose exports and imports stood at about yenpublic generally that from this date, with a 193,000,000 (£2,481,967), followed by China with yen 175,000,000 (217,930,328) and Great Britain with yen 124,00 : 000 (£ 12,701,918); compared with the trade done ten years previously, these figures show that our trade with the United States has increased more than fourfold, that with China fivefold, and that with Great Beitan nearly twofold. The rema kable development of the United States and China trade is mainly due to the facilities. of communication arising from geographical relations. If we now take the export and import trade a parately, we observe that our largest customer in 19:6 was the United States whose imports from Japan amounted to yen 126,000,00 (£12,909,833), followed by China with yen 118,000, 00 (£12,090,164). France with yen 40,000,000 (£4 98,361), Korea wi with yen 25,000,000 (£2,561,475), Gr at Britain with yen 3, 00,000 (£2,356,557), and Italy with yea 12,000,000 (£1,223,508); these bgures are eight and a haif times the corresponding figures for 189; in the on a of China, seven and a half times in the case of Kores; four times each in the cases of the United States and Italy, and a little more than two times in the cases of Great Britain and Fra ce. It will be seen that a remarkable development is taking place in the export trade with China and Korea; indeed, in 1905, eighty per cent. of the imports to Kores. wen supplied by Japan, leaving only twenty per cant. to be distributed among the other importing countries. The largest importer to Japan was Great Britain whose imports to yen 101,000,000 (£10,348,361). followed by the United States with year 70,000,000 (£7,172,13 ), British India with yen 6 ,000,000 (£6,147,541). China with yen 57,000,00)  $(25.8 \cdot 0.163)$ , Germany with yen 42.000,000(£4,303,279), the Netherlands Indies with yen 24,000,000 (£2,459,016), and Be gium with ven 10.00 .00 (£1.024.5 0); these figures are four times the corresponding figures for 1896 in the case of the United states, three times in the case of Belgium, two and a half times each in the cases of China, Germany, and British India, and one and a half times in the case of Great Britain. The shipping of the country grows also.

At the end of 1903 Japan owned 657,000 tons of steamers and 320,000 tons of sailing ves:els, or 977,000 tons in all. Seventy one thousand tons were lost, or rather spent to good purpose, during the war, but 27,090 tons of steamers were built locally and 177,000 tons bought abroad, so that at the end of 1904 Japan had a steamer fleet of 790,000 tons. In 1906 it had expanded to Yacht Club. 1.041,000 tons steam and 356,000 tons sail, or 1,397,000 tons altogether. There have to be added many tons since these figures were compiled. Interesting chapters on currency and coinage, not new enough to quote, will, it is hoped, attract attention in China, where such a good example as Japan's might profitably be taken. A new feature is an appendix devoted to Kwantung province, meaning, not our neighbouring Kwangtung, but the peninsula on which Port Arthur and Dalny are situated. The civil population of this new possession 12,356 Japanese. A special budget is prepared for this territory, showing revenue yen 1,386,293, made up of yen 222.033 taxes, yen 1,137,182 from public undertakings and state property, and yen 27,078 miscellaneous. To this Japan adds a con-The seventh financial and economic annual tribution of three million yen. Among the of Japan, which has just reached us, is fully administration expenses, communications

> Two cases yesterday brought the plague total at date to 141.

A Marina Court will be held at the Harbour Office on Monday next the 8th inst. at 3 p.m. regarding the collision between the steamer Heungshan and the sto m launch Fookon.

Holbeit, the World's greatest swimmer, has declared his intention of attempting to swim the rapide of Niagara Fills, which, although attempted several times, has always proved fatal to those venturesoms enough to tackle such a stupendous task.

An American Consular report says that mountain of magnetite iron ore a nule long and three-fourths of a m le wide exi to near 4 may which is estimated to contain 10.850,0 0 tons Lime-stone, galona, kaolin, and zino blende bourhood, while the natives bring in samples of rich antimony ore and graphite.

Selection ...... The Mossen or Boy," ... Cary 1 Mrs. Robert Louis Stevenson and her son American Sketch " by the swan e River, war are maintained, but the unparalleled Mr. Lloyd Osbourn, have arrived in England and Mr. Edmund Gosse has been in communication with them on matters connected with the introductions he is contributing to the Poutland Stevenson. As a result, the forthcoming volumes, consisting mainly of the works written another sign of the prosperity they enjoy. by Stevenson at Vailima, will, in their

having joined:-Messrs. R. A. Taylor, G. G. Franklin, W. Thom, H. C. Carmichael, Rogers is permitted to resign on leaving the Colony and Gunner Clothier is granted leave. \$15,10) and \$33,000 for each of the two lots. Sorg t. Avenell leave of absence for four weeks

The members of the R.E. Variety Club will shortly give a grand Variety entertainment, including two sketches entitled "Cherry Hounce" and "Bubbles" in the R. E. Theatre, Welling. ton Barracks. The theatre is now being entirely resovated and new scenery and effects are being painted by Mr. J. B. Northam. The members will be assisted by some of the best local talent. There will be an excellent programme an I good houses should follow.

The extension of the Pientsin electric tramway li e in the Japanese Concession is being pushed on day and night, and it is believed that the work will be completed before the end of this month. The Company has now distributed. special Khaki uniforms and caps to the drivers and conductors of the various cars. The new dress makes them look very smart and workmaulike. The business of the Company will be greatly increased after the opining of this section to traffic.

A Nanking dispatch states that H. E. Vicercy Turn Fang, in common with other received instructions from Peking to make a four of inspection, once every six months, of the various cities under his jurisdiction for the purpose of seeing how the reforms concerning education, fised and political conditions and other matters aff cting the welfare of the pe ple are progressing and to report them to the Throne after each tour.

It is reported at Shanghai that Sir John Jordan, on behalf of a syndicate of British capitalists, has requested from the Waiwupu permission to develop certain gold deposits that have been discovered in the district of Chinfeng (Chibleng means Red Pian soled Ciff) in Jeho territory, and also to be allowed to lay a branch. railway to connect the mine with the Tients n. Shanhaikuan Railway. It is stated that the Weiwupu has refused to consider the matter, on the ground that a syndicate of Chinese capitalists has already been granted the necessary p rmit to develop the mine.

Mr. J. W. Bains presided at a meeting of the Water Polo Association held at the V.R.C. to arrange matches for the present season. Mr. W. J. Carroll was elected secretary and treasurer, and it was agreed that entries in the forthcoming competition should close ou Thursday, and that a further meeting shoul be held on Friday to draw the first round Entries will probably include two teams from the Middlesex regiment, two from the Royal Engineers, one from the Royal Artillery, two from the V.R.C., one from the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club, and one from the Corinthian

"Dancing is the finest metrimonial agent in the world," says the International Academy of Authors and Mesters of Choregr phy, and proves it. " How did you meet your wife or your - weetheart?" was the question put by lavelying consequences compared with which a 3. 96 dancing masters the world over to few summary repressive measures, even if they 1. 97,503 Benedicts, married or about to marry. I inflict hardship or injustice on a few individuals, Among them 75 per cent, replied that they had lare insignificant. When you discover a fire popped the question while sitting out between smouldering in a powder magazine you do not, dances. Taken by countries, the highest if you are of sound mind, step to inquire proportion of what, in the language of the into its origin, or to reflect on the value of seadomy, one may call choregraphic engage- fire as a servant of a man. You do not even ments, is found in Germany, where only 3 per | regard the damage that will be done by turning cent, did not meet their wives at dance. In on the hose. France 83 per c nt. of husbands were led into was said to be 416,157 in 1906, including | matrimony through choregraphy. In England the proportion is 65 per cent. Norway alone appears not to need daucing as an encouragement to marriage for the percentage there is

> Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Mr. Denkin are not the only colonial statesmen was have been slected honorary benchers of Gray's Inn. At the time of the last Colonial Conference, in 1902, Sir Edmund Barton had a similar honour conferred upon him. He was then, of course, the first Prime Minister of the Commonwealth, but shortly after his return to Australia heaccepted a judgeship of the High Court. While Gray's Inn can claim three distinguished colonial lawyers among its b mohers, the Middle Temple p assesses the only American beauter --Mr. J. H. Choste, the list United States Ambassador to England. It is the buest of Gray's Inu that it numbers among its students have failed to consider this possible cause of men from every dapend-noy of the Crown. Probably no other Inn of Court has so large a proportion of its members now practising in the scattered lands of Great Britain.

By kind permission of Lieut.-Col. W. Scott Moncrieff and Officers, the Band of the Third Battalion "The Duke of Cambridge's Own' (Middlesex Regiment) will play the following programme of music during dinner at the Hong.ong Hotel, this (Saturday) evening :--Varen ........... "The Comman lant," ....... Hume Valse ...... "Un · Fol ie de Pesth,"... Cam llo is. Song ... "As when the Snow Drift," Thomas Overture ..... " Le Caid," ...... Thomas Two Mexican | a. " rosas-y-Abrojos,"... Viderique

Dances | b. "A Media Noce," ..... Avites

DINNER MENU -Hors-d'œuvre-Egg-m la Russe Soup-M ck Turtle soup. Fish Boiled Fish and Aschovy Sauce. Entrées-tirilled Pigeon on Toast, Veal Cullet and Macédine, Sweetbread Patties. Cur y-Or Tongue Curry. Joints-Roast Si loin of Beef and orseculis Roast capon and C. lery Sauce, Boiled Ba ou and Spinach, Cold Fork ries and Cucumber Salad. wests-Suo Pud ing, Alm nd Ice cream and Finger akes. Tipsy Cake. Cheese straws. | South ceast of China between Descert-Coffee-Fruits.

The Rev. Robert Ellison, of the Wesleyan accession of strength recently, the following Missionary Society, will occupy the pulpit of the Union Church during July.

> Several leasehold properties in Victoria were yesterday sold by auction by Mr. G. P.Lunmert, the purchaser being Mr. Wong Wing, who paid

The sugar-refining industry in Japan is steadily growing, the monthly output of sugar st present amounting to 250,000 piculs, of which 10 ,00 picul, are produced by the Dairi Sugar Refining Company, and 150,000 piculs by the Japan Sugar Refining Company. Three new reflying companies - the Yokohama, Nagoya and Kobe-are expected to commence operations before the end of the year, when the total monthly output will increase to 4 10,000 picule.

One of the most inter sting properties to come the humider this summer is the tar and Garter Hotel, at Richmond. It began in a small way as far back as 1738, and a century tater had come to be recognised as by far the most famous hotel on the outskirts of London. Kings and Princes gave it unstinted patronage. Louis Philippe stayed there for six mouths, after his fight from Paris, Napoleon III, had apportments there, and Victor Emmanuel, when King of Sardinie, the King and Queen of the Netherlands, and other crowned heads have made it their temporary bome, and admired the magnificent views of the Thames Valley which spread out before it. The unique position of the Viceroys and Governors of provinces, has building on the summit of Richmond hid has itself proved of the nature of an enlowment:

> A recent American consular report says that the manufacture of vermouth, the most ancient and continuously prosperous craft of Turin has been of recent years menaced by two important dangers. One of these, the imitation of the article, is each day growing greater. The other, the danger that vermouth might become the object of legislation in foreign countries, or even in Italy, which would declare it a liquor and not a wine, has been greatly lessened during the past year. Vermouth is being manufactured in increasing quantities in foreign countries. Its manufacture as carried on in Trieste, Austria, is particularly menacing-In Trieste it is produced both in the city and in a free zone established six years ago within the port. The article thus escapes customs duty when destined for Austrian consumption and escapes excise duties when destined for foreign consumption. Of this vermouth manu factured in Trieste the most dangerons mark is that with the words "Vermuth di Torino-Made in Italy" burned upon the cases and bearing a label almost identical to that of one of the best known houses of Turin.

The following is an extract from Truth, edited by a Radical of the Radicals: There is really no room for any serious difference of epinion as to the necessity of " resolute govern ment" in India whether at the present junction or any other. We hold India by the power of thesword; we shall never hold it by any other power; and we mean to hold it. Granted so much, it follows that nothing in the shape of a, seditious movement or tendency can be tolerated and if it prises it must be suppressed by main force. To deal with the present situation on any other principle would be not only a blunder, but a crime of appalling magnitude

The Naval and Military Record says that the new theory that Malta fever has been traced to the local goats' milk will not—if milkmen will allow us the expression-hold water, although it has been seriously noticed in several newspapers. Ficet-Surgeon Basset-Smith and other naval surgeons who have exhaustively studied this mysterious disease, long ago proved that Malta fever prevails in many other parts of the Mediterranean, so that the Malta roat can hardly be made the scape-goat convincingly. noless it can be demonstrated that all goats' milk is dangerous to health, which seems very unlikely. Service men will, of course, interested in this milk theory, as in the statement that Mults fever has been almost eliminatgot in the fleet since the milk has been given up. That the germ is water-borne has, we believe, been disproved by naval surgeons, but all the investigations conducted at the instance of the Director General of the Navy have hitherto produced only negative results. Milk is so well known to be a carrier of certain germs that it is hardly likely that the naval surgeons can disease. Meanwhile, the health report of the flest throws no light on the subject, for this publication is always issued tardily.

## WEATHER REPORT

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued

the following report:-On the 4th at 12.15 p.m.—The baremeter has risen considerably in E. Japan and fallen moderately on the 6. coast of China he depression lying over N.E. Japan yesterday, his passed to Pacific. Slight depression.

appears to be moving towards N.E. Pressure is high over the N. part of the Uhina Sea and the Pacific to the South of the Loochoos, it exceeds the normal by alond 0. inch over the S. coast of China. Formess and the Loochcos.

Moderate 4, mouseon may be expected in the Formosa Channal and along the Northern shores of the China Sea. Hougkong raintant for the 24 hours ending I claims against the estate. Lord Delayat's at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.1 inches.

The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon to-day is as follows: --S. winds, mo-

Formosa Channel ... ... South coast of China between Hongkong and Lamooks Hongkong and Huinan

Hongkong & Neighbourhood

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TELEGRAMS.

["DAILY PRESS" EXCLUSIVE SERVICE.]

DISAFFECTION IN INDIA.

London, July 5th. The disaffection in Bengal is spreading, and owing to the terrorism exercised by the natives, Europeans ire carrying arms,

ROWING.

London, July 5th.

The Belgians [Club Nautique, who ] won last year beat the Leander Club for the Grand Challenge Cup [eight ] oars at Henley.

HEUTER'S SERVICE.

THE CHINESE IN THE TRANSVAAL

LONDON, July 3rd. Durban wires that the Heliopolis has sailed with 1914 repatriated Chinese

COTTON.

LONDON, July 3rd.

A sensational advance in the price of cotton has taken place in New York, on the Cotton Bureau showing the condition of the crops to be 72 per cent, a record for July. It is asserted that the vitality of the plants is too low to raise even a moderate crop.

SIR FREDERICK LUGARD.

London, July 3rd. Sir Frederick Lugard has arrived at Ottawa, en route to Hongkong.

MOROCCO.

London, July 3rd. General Sir Harry Maclean, Colonel of the Sultan of Morocco's Bodyguard, is negotiating with Ras Raisuli regarding the purdon of prisoners captured by Raisuli The latter however exacts his own terms for ransom and pardon.

AUSTRALIAN MAIL CONTRACTS.

London, July 3rd.

Australia has renewed the contract with the Orient Line for one year under the old subsidy and in the meanwhile invites fresh

CHINESE CUSTOMS AT DALNY.

LONDON, July 3rd. Reuter's correspondent at Peking wires that a branch of the Chinese Maritime Customs, similar to that at Kiaou Chow will be opened on Monday at Dalny.

## WATER POLO.

A match between teams representing the R. E. and the Corinthian Yacht Club was played yesterday afternoon at the R.E. camber. The visitors turned up without a goalkeeper but found a espable man in Sapper Holmes The C. T. C. soored two goals and the R.E. one. Humphreys beat the R.E. goalkeeper once but the referee disallowed the point on the ground that he had thrown with both hands.

LORD DELAVAL BERESFORD.

NEGRESS'S CLAIM SETTLED.

Flora Wolf, the negrass who nursed the late Lord Delaval Beresford, brother of Admiral and who made all sorts of wild claims upon the deceased's estate, has been paid £3,000 cash in full settlement. Lord Delaval, as reported in The Daly Telegraph, was killed last December in a railway socid out in North Dakota, and he left estates in Mexico, the United States, and Canada worth many thousands of pounds, the principal legatees being the decessed's brothers, Lord Charles and Lord Marcus Beresford. Lord D-laval Berssford, who came out to alexico very early in life, was of a gunarous disposition. and appreciated fully the fathfulness of the old negress, who had been employed many years on his estate, to he beque thed her a handsome present of £2,000 But Fiors fell into reheming han's when Lord Delaval was killed, and she was arged to make all sorts of preposterous cianus, and even to bring lawsuits. Amongst lor claims was a big interest in the -stock and property at the Otijos Ranco, M xion, where for two Lly two years she had been numberad amongst the servants of L ed. Delayal Baresford's household. A linital Lord Charles Becoeford saw the negress when he was in Maxico lately but so extravagant were her demands that he promptly referred her to his lawyer. In consideration of £3,000 the negress waires all claims to community or partnership is shown this moning over thantung. It hinterest in the estate, and d clares that the relations but ween her and the deceased were as master and corvant, and that during the twenty. byo years she was employed on the ranch she was never wife, in law or to fac of Lord Delaval Beresford. She expressed much sorrow and repentance for making claims which were unjustified. She now says that the £2,000 left her in the will was in consideration of her faithful services, and that she had no lewful friends blome the deceased for his generosity in leaving £2,600 to a negress, became there seems to be no doubt that so much unexpected wealth really turned the poor old lady's head.

Life would he terribly dull, without ambitions but it would be unbearable without woman. In charity, as elsewhere, it is not the action. but the spirit of the agent that permanently SUPREME COURT.

Friday, July 5th.

IN ORIGINAL JURISDICTION. BEFORE SIR FRANCIS PIGGOTT (CHIEF

Justice).

CMI WO AND CO.

THE FUMIGATING AND DISINFECTING BUREAU The hearing of this action in which the plaintiffs claimed \$4,023, the amount of damage sustained by their steam lanneh Hoi Po in consequence of her having, on the night of October 21st, 1906, struck the hulk Stanfield, was continued.

Sir Henry Berkeley, K.C., instructed by Mr. A. C. Jackson (of Mesers. Johnson. Stokes and Master) appeared for the plaintiffs, and Mr. M. W. Slade, (instructed by Mr. G. R. Hall Brutton (of Messrs, Brutton and Hett) represented the defendants.

Mr. Slade stated that the Stanfield was sunk on September 18th, and from that date until October 9th it was not lighted in any way. The ewger was under no obligation to light it, and nobody else did light it. On October 9th one of the officials from the Harbour Office asked Mr. Gorham to light it He did so and from that date took upon himself the lighting of the wreck. How far that would make him liable, however, was a question that might require some argument. On October 9th he gave directions to a man in his employ named Wright to see about the lighting of the hulk, and Wright sent and ordered a copper red globe lamp of the best quality from Messrs. Bailey and Co. with which he lighted the wreck. He employed a sampan owner and his wife at so much a day to trim and fill this lamp but unfortunately these people, who should have been the first witnesses, had disappeared, but other witnesses would be called to prove that the hulk was lighted, Evidence was called, and the case adjourned.

> POLICE COURT. Friday, 5th July.

BEFORE MR. F. A. HAZRLAND (FIRST POLICE MAGISTRATE). A MYSTERIOUS WOMAN.

A small Chinese woman was placed in the dock on a charge of hawking without a licence. and when the usual question was addressed to her by the interpreter no answer was returned. Then Inspector Warnock explained that the woman said she was deaf. He had her tried with a speaking trumpet but she would not allow the thing to come near her ear. He was of the opinion that she was shamming.

His Worship-s there no one who knows anything about her P

Inspector Warnock-The woman with whom she lives is here.

His Worship-Call her. The woman appeared and said that she knew

defendant who rented a part of her house. She was a hawker. His Worship-Don't you know anything

about her f Witness-No. Nobody speaks to her. She

His Wership-How can she be a hawker if she is deaf ?

The Interpreter—She picks up the vegetables His Worship (to witness)-You don't know her name ? Witness-No.

His Worship Does nobody know her name?

Witness-No. Nobody speaks to her. His Worship-I think this woman is shamming. I will have to send her to gaol and let the doctor examine her and ascertain whether she be deaf or not. I shall have to describe. her as "defendant unknown No. 1." I suppose they will take her in the gaol without a name?

Inspector Warnock-Yes. His Worship-Can she speak? Inspector Warnock-Yes, and she says she is

deaf. She says she cannot write, Defendant was remanded.

BAIL ESTRUATED. .Dr. John Gibley did not respond to his name to answer a charge of being drunk and disorder-Lord Charles Beresford, through yellow fever, | ly, and his bail of \$10 was estrented. It was stated that he entered a shop in Connaught Road and insisted on embracing the fokis but they did not appreciate his attentions and complained:

> EVEN-HANDED JUSTICE. Four men were charged by the Water Police with assault. When the police lannch was in Yaumati Bay on Thursday night the officer in charge heard a disturbance coming from the Chinese launch "Hing Lee," and proceeding there he arrested four men whom he found fighting. Arrived at the police station three of the men said that the fourth was a thief whom they found on board bant on stealing the engine-room bell. They had lost several

things in this way of late, and when they found the man on board, they of, course, came to the conclusion that he was intent on this ving. Fined \$3 each. B:F)RE MR ORME (SECOND POLICE

MACISTRATE).

BLUEPING IN A MILKSHOP. The master of a milkshop in North Street

was summoned for allowing persons to sleep on the premises. Mr. Goldring, who appeared for the defence at the previous hearing, argued that the men were not sleeping in the dairy proper. but his Worship, who had visited the place. convicted the defendant, and fined him \$10. MISTRESS AND AMAH.

Mrs. Ogilvie, of 2, Pedder's Hill, was summoned by her amah for assault. The hearing was adjourned for a week

AN UNDUTIFUL SON. A man who returned from banishment a few d ye ago paid a visit to his mother who keeps a small shop, and demanded money from her, When she refused he assaulted her and after keecking her down he carried his revenge further by emptying a jur of oil into the drain. Then the police came. Fined \$3 and \$2.

THE YANGTSZE INSURANCE ASSOCIATION, LTD.

CAPITAL INCREASED.

· An extraordinary general maeting of thi Company was held at Shonghai on June 28 There were present.-Messrs. J M. Young (Chariman), H. J. Euch, J. Prentice. E. B. Skottowe, C. W. Wrightson (Directors), J. H. Teesdale (Legal Advisor), W. S. Jackson (Secretary), R. A. Clarke, Chek Lai-fong, F. A. Cumming, R. Macgregor, T. A. Clark, G. H. Purcell, J. A. Ballard, D. M. Gubbry, Jeang Pin-ton, U. M. Wheelock, T. Barsett, E. D Senders, G. D. Coutts, A. McLeod, H. Robert, C. E. Anton, A. S. Bremner, and A. B. P. White-Coper (Shareholders), regresenting 92 dareholders, holding 4,322 shares

The notice having been read, the Chairman asked the recretary to read the resolutions which were as follows :---

1.- (a) That under the powers conferred by the Memorandum and Articles of Arsociation, the capital of the Association be increased by the issue of 4,000 new shares of Dollars 100 each, in addition to the 8,000 shares already

existing. (b) Such new shares shall in proportion to the amount then paid up thereon, rank for dividend as and from the 1st day of January 1:08 and be in all respects peri passe with the existing ordinary shares in the Association.

(c) Such new shares shall be offered to the shareholders on the Register on the 30th day of November 1907 at a premium of \$40.00 per shall be deemed paid on each share taken up, plus the premium (making together the sum of \$100.00 per share) in the propertion of one, elementary and obvious of the tasks new share for every two existing chares held by share holders, and such offer shall be made by notice specifying the number of new shares to which the shareholder will be entitled and stating that such offer will be deemed to Le declined unless au acceptance thereon in writing is delivered to the Bankers of the Association, the Hongkong, and Shanghai Banking Corporation at Shanghai, or the Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China at Shanghai, or the Secretary of the Association at the Company's Head Office, No. 29. The Bund, Shangkai, on or before November 30, 1907, together with the said sum of \$100.00 per share for each new share so accepted.

(d) Upon the acceptance and payment within maid for shall be allotted accordingly.

(e) On and after the 1st day of December 1907 any shares not then accepted (and paid for) some other people whose collective will is law. shall be disposed of by the directors, either to shareholders or to others in such manner us they may doem advisable at a price not being less than the nominal value thereof, and any premium obtained thereon shall be dealt with by the Board in their discretion.

(f) No fractional shares shall be issued. The Chairman then said :-- You have heard the resolutions just read, and which I beg to propose, and which are seconded by Mr. Such. Before putting same to the meeting I crave leave to

say a few words. At the Ordinary Annual General Meeting of the Association held on April 26 last, I explained that it was the intention of your direcof the New State Laws of the Californian Government which required a decesit with the same of G. \$200,000-in U.S. Bonds and or stocks-before permission can be obtained for the Association to continue to do business in that State, or by making the deposit in the State New York permission can be obtained to do ballots cast business in any of the States of America. The matter has continued to have the careful consideration of the Board, and under the guidance of our legal advisers, notice was given to shareholders on the 5th instant of the meeting: we are now holding for the purpose as therein which your directors hope you will pass. The new State Laws of the California Government will come into force on January 1, 1908, so that it was necessary to make the date of payment for the new shares November 30 to give us time to get the money invested in the United States, and the investments deposited before January 1. Besides having to provide this specific amount of G. \$200,000 -- the large incress that has taken i place in cur business, and which we trust will continue, makes it most desirable to strengthen the financial position of the Association generally. These resolutions are ordinary ishment of a stable government, but the remainresolutions and do not require to be confirmed nt a second extracdinary, meeting. chareholders appear to have been in doubt as to the meaning of Clause (c), and it may be as well to explain here that the new shares will the issued to chareholders (one new share for every two old shares) at a cost of \$100 (local currency) per share, and of this \$100 per share. \$60 will be placed to capital account and the promium of \$40 per thare will be placed to the credit of the reserve funds. As it will be necessary, in the event of the resolutions being carried at this meeting, to issue new share certificates in exchange for exist ing certificates, shareholders will be requested to forward the certificates they now hold to the Breretary to be exchanged for new certificates with the increased amount of capital embodied THE DISSOLUTION OF THE DUMA therein, so that the cld and new share certificates. may bear the same capital. Before putting the resolutions to the vote, I shall be glad to answer any questions shareholders may wish to ask or to. hear any remarks shareholders may wish to make in connexion with the proposed increase of

the resolutions to the meeting, and they were carried, nem. con.

## THE QUEENSLAND DUGONG.

waters of the boys and estuaries.

perquisites of the Spanish priests.

FILIPINOS AND THE SUFFRAGE.

The approximate figures, so far at hand, regarding the registration of voters for the con ing election show that only about one-sixth of those entitled to exercise the right of suffrage in these islands have taken steps to avail themselves of the privilege. This fact contains food for reflection. It constitutes data of the utmost importance considered in connection with the study of the Filipinos and self-government. The days of registration, just closed, have witnessed more than the registration of those who are to cast votes for the members of the first Philippine Assembly; they have seen a volume on the capacity of the people of these islands for independence, written by the hands of the people themselves The registration books are, taken together, a treatise on selfgovernment by the Filipino people.

In drawing the election law, the Commission adepted such limitations and restrictions to the right of suffrage as would be most likely to exclude there of the population of these islands, who were obviously not qualified by any of the recognized rules for casting the ballot. The rules were liberal and in the United States would be practically no restriction. Yet of over 40,000 adult males among the population of Manila, only about 20,000 came within the requirements of the law. That fact of itself made a discouraging outlook for those who had nithertaken the tisk of preparing the Filipino people to set up a government of their own But when the 20,000 whom the Commission considered qualified to exercise the right of suffrage were given a chance to make good and demonstrate that the government had not been share upon the footing that the sum of \$60.00 too sanguine in making the computation, only about 7,000 were found with sufficient political consciousness to perform even the most

self-gaverumen**t** This, too, in Manila, where literacy is highest and a supreme effort was made to register all. The mere casting of the ballet, of course, does not constitute a very large part of what is exnected the man who is really qualified to vote. Political consciousness has many stages and not all peoples among whom there has come a political awakening are fit to exercise the functions of povernment. In its first stages, it is nothing more than a desire to take part in government in some way. Of course. that awakening that is called political consciousness has come to any people, self-government, that is, government by the will of the majority of the people, is absolutely out of the question, for there is no the time mentioned the shares so accepted and | will of the majority. Government must come from without, that is, be imposed upon the people by a monarch whose will is law or by So far, then, among the Filipinos the provinces being unknown yet only about seven thousand out of 200,000 have reached the stage of political consciousness, in which they even have the desire to participate in the government, or, in

other words, have any will to express. Under these circumstances, independence would mean that the will of, at most, few Filipines would, make the laws by which the rest of the seven or eight millions would be governed. As a matter of fact, if an examination were made of the handful of Filipines who have displayed sufficient political consciousness to wish to vote, to see what further qualifications they have, that would enable them to set up a fors to ask you to increase the capital in order | stable government and enact and ap: ly just and to enable them to comply with the requirements | equitable laws to the remainder of the seven millions who would be subject to them, it would probably be found that about one-tenth of them would show themselves possessed of that other qualification that is quite as essential as a desire to cast a ballot, that is, a willingness to abide by the will of the majority as expressed by the

Unfortunately, the lack of a political consciousness when left to themselves, renders the mass of the people all the more susceptible to the wiles of the demagaque and the cacique. This would place any government that the few persessing political consciousuess might estabset forth, and ex read by the secretary, and of | lish, at the mercy of the rest of the seven the ordinary resolutions I have proposed, and millions blindly led and incited by the irresponsible demagagues and diciques who abound among all peoples, especially among those just awakening to political consciousness. These facts furnish a discouraging glimpse of

the task to which the United States has set herself in these islands. Not only must the few Filipines who have expressed a desire to participate in the government, be brought to that stege of political wakefulness in which they shall be willing to surrender their desires to the welfure of the state and subordinate their wills to the will of the majority in the extablder of the seven milions of Filipines who, as vot, have no desire to participate in the government must be brought to that stage in which they, too, shall be able to protect themselves from the demagague and the cacique on the one hand, and become a support and protection, instead of a menace, to the government on the other. Here is the problem stripped of all its glamor and sontiment, as it is revealed by the registration returns of last week. Where is the prophet who is able to say how many years it will take or what it will cost the United States to solve it? We can only draw on our patriotism and faith in the ability of the United States to do things, and say, it will be done.-

THE NARROW BOUNDS OF FREEDOM. The Japan Mail publishes the following telegram, received in Tokyo:--

The Imperial Rescript dissolving the Duma had the following purport :- The majority in in the Duma have either rejected or deferre There being no remarks, the Chairman put | drafts of nationally important laws and budgets. have opnosed the discharge of their duties by the Ministers of the Crown, have made the Atsembly an instrument for disputing with the Begginment, have above all sympathized with effenders who plotted disturbances, have obstructed the discussion of this question, and News lately received from the State of have shown themselves unwilling to com-Queensland reports that the during, or sea-cow, bine with the Government in the cause has been seen in great numbers in the shallow of order. Moreover it has been clearly shown that among the members there A correspondent of the "North Queensland are some who have held communications Herald" states that he saw, in Moreton Bay, with the Army for the purpose of creating a herd of dugong three miles in length; they | rebellions and although the Government asked were "feeding quietly" in about two fathems | that the 55 members concerned in the affair of water, up on marine grasses and other growths. | should be expelled, the Duma purposely deferred It must have been a wenderful sight, as a full- any decision. The cause of the failure of the grown dugong is as large as a bullock. A first and second Dumas having been the incomrather considerable industry exists in fishing plotoness of the Law of Election, the amendment for dugory, which are captured in Mcreton Bay of the latter became necessary; but inasmuch as by means of large nets made for the purpose. this amendment could not be eff. cted with the Pr. Pebbs, of Briskane, thirty or forty years | consent of a defective Dums, it will be accomago, directed, attention to the fact that dogong plished by an excise of the Imperial Prerogative. oil was a sovereign remedy for all lung trouble, The next election will be held on the lat of and he suggested that its valuable properties September and the Duma will be convened on were testly assimilated by the consumption of the 6th of November. The amended law will the cured flesh of the animal. Ever since those preserve the election of pure Russian subjects, development of the body; but the facts look days there has been an intermittent demand for | who are nobles, large landed proprietors, or men dugong oil, which is still used as a remedial of property, but will forbid the election of agent for consumption. Though best known aliens, and will abolish the special privilege of along the Queencland coast, there is a belt of the peasants to send up members from their dugong all round the world, extending to about order. There will also be a notable reduction 28 deg, both north and south of the line. The of the members representing Poland, the Caunnimal is found in the Ped Ees and in South | casus and Siberia, and the law will not extend America, where dugong flesh and oil are the to Turkestan. The total membership of the Dums will be 422, instead of 522, as it is at present.

THE TRANS-SIBERIAN ROUTE.

TRACIC STORY OF A PLOT THAT FAILED.

being so extensively used both for passengers of Mr. Edgar Schuster, M.A., and Miss Ethel and mails that it is earnestly to be hoped the M. Elderton, and is the outcome of a statistical Russian authorities will take every possible study of the Oxford Class Liste and the School means for the establishment of perfect safety Lists of Harrow and Charterhouse. The infor life and property. Herr Friedenthal, vestigators have attempted to "measure the whose pianoforto recitals have delighted the average resemblance between father and son, European residents of the Far East, is journey- by comparing their academic successes, and this ing homeward by the Siberian route. Recently expressed in the form of a decimal fraction. the Japan Chronicle received a letter from If there were re obvious relationship the value him, dated Harbin, June 15th, which contained of the fraction, or co-efficient would be nought the following interesting and somewhat and if there was perfect relationship it alarming information :-

national Express left Vladivostock for Moscow | whereas the correspondence in physical with a full complement of passengers from | features is represented by 0.463. In other words, Yokehama and Kobe, amongst them being a sons seem to be more like their fathers physically Japanese Admiral with his family. While we than mentally; but on the other hand, examinapassengers were sleeping soundly an attack on | tions are not so accurate in their results as the train had been planned by a band of physical measurements. Professor Karl Pearson, Grusinians and Chungchuses at the Poranitsh- | who has led the way in these anthropometric naya Station. The plan was that the train was | studies, adds a note, based on the consideration to be bombel and the passengers robbed.

learnt semething about it and telegraphed for between totand 0.5. military re-inforcements. When the rebbers It would be instructive if we had before us thus found their scheme frustrated at similar figures showing to what extent the same the very hour at which the train-attack was mental qualities are inherited. When physical planned for they broke into the house of the features are measured they are the same superintendent, killed and cut him to pieces, and | features-stature, span, length of forearm, &c. also maltreated his old mother, who, however, is | the mental features that gain distinction in class

Vladivosteck, otherwise she would have shared It is common experience that father and son the same fate. It is said that the robbers also differ widely in these respects, when possible the broke into the houses of five officers, with what same figure would serve for their general result I could not ascertain. On their side one | intellectual capacity. It is said that the late man was killed, all the others escaping. from a reliable source which I am not at liberty | Blue book; their minds and aptitudes were to name. No doubt the consequence of this widely dis-imilar, but both were men of great

incident will be that the diminished garrisons | capacity. Charles Danvin declared that he could of the Eastern stations will be augmented not understand an equation; his am, Sir again, but it is certain that so long as the Russian | George Darwin, is a mathematical physicist of authorities cannot clear the country of these robber-bands, of whom I consider the Grusinians | that this figures from the Francis Galton from the Caucasus worse than the so-called | Laboratory carry us very fair. Chunchuses, absolute safety cannot be guaranteed on the trains of the Eastern part of the

<sup>e</sup> It is also rumoured that 20,060 (thunchuses t are planning a descent on Harbin, in consequence of which General Tshitshakoff has demanded more troops. Of course the number of 20,000 need not be taken too literally.

## VEGETARIANISM.

The vegetarians-who, in magnifying a hal

truth into a whole truth, do not differ so very markedly, perhaps, from the rest of mankindwill doubtless not hesitate to follow the Latin advice and pick up a wrinkle from one who is on the whole, an enemy of theirs (writes C.W.S in the Pall Mall Gazetter. After all, in the discovery of truth, the military metaphor missapplied. In the latest issue of the Proceedings of the Royal Society of Edinburgh there is to be found a series of remarkable papers dealing with work done recently under Pr fessor Schafer in the Physiological Laboratory of the University. They deal with the effects of a meat dist, or an excessive meat dist-but of course. "excessive" is a highly "question begging epithet"-upon such functions a the growth of bones, fertility, and lacta tion. The animal studied was the rat Perhaps the most important paper is that of Dr. Chalmers Watson, in which, continuing work now of some standing, he shows that the progeny of meat-fed rate are usually poorly developed, and show a high mortality in carly life, and that the bones of the young rats whose parents were meat-fed, and who after bir b were themselves meat-fed, offer lamentable contrast to the "control rate," which were fed on an "exclusively bread-and-skim milk diet. The observations were made on no less than a hundred meat fed rats. It may be said that the whole bony system of such rats is diseased—the skull, ribs, spine, long bones and all. The evidence of the disease is extremely definite, being both microscopic and macroscopic. The succeeding paper, by Dr. B. P. Watson, deals with the effect of mest diet on fertility and lactation, also in the rat, and the result, in a word, is immensely favourable to those which were fed on bread and milk, as compared wit those which were fed on an exclusive ox fleel dietary. A third paper, dealing with an allied subject, is equally definite in its conclusions. To all these may be added the very interest

ing evidence still more lately adduced by Dr Chalmers Watson, in favour of the view that porridge, experimentally studied as a diet in the lower animals, has a virtue of a kind hitherto unsuspected. The Scotsman, as we know, is physically the largest man upon the planet Further, considering his numbers and the conditions under which his activity has been dis played, his contributions to the work and thought of mankind are amazing in extent Now, porridge-"a little oatmenl," in the famous phrase—has long been a staple of his national diet. The quite horrible disclosures as to the present physical state of our young population began in Scotland, a propos o the relatively trivial matter of physical training, and a special study diet of school children in Edinburgh, conducted by medical women in that city, seemed clearly to show that porridge is being replaced very largely in the dist of the poor by various substitutes. Is this merely a coincidence?

Now, what Dr. Wathon appears to have found is that porridge has something to be said for it quite apart from the familiar analytical inquiries as to the percentage of proteid and the like that it contains. We learnt a few years ago that the growth of the body largely depends upon the right activity of certain glands, one of the most important of which is the thyroid gland of the neck. If, from birth this gland fails to act, the result is a dwarfist idiot called a cretin. Now, when the thyroid gland is studied under the naked and the microscope, in large numbers of animals which differ from one another, so far as the fairest selection can make out, only in this respect, that the one set had porridge and the others had not, there is found to be a constant and quite numistal able difference in the thyroid glands of the two sets of animals The gland of the porridge-fed animal is not merely large, but under the microscope its cells show every sign which tells the physiologist that they are in a state of vigorous secretory activity. The contrast with the case of meat-fed animals is extremely conspicuous. It is, per haps, too soon yet to say, of course, that porridge has been conclusively proved to have a specific stimulant effect upon what is perhaps the most important of all glauds for the proper very like it. I personally leathe perridge, and also find incredible the doctrine that men as a whole would be better without the consumption of flesh, so no one can accuse me of looking upon these new researches with a too favourable eye.. But there they are, and of course if they are facts, and if there be any theory or theories which do not consort with them—well, it is the theories that must go.

## THE INHERITANCE OF ABILITY.

A report on "The Inheritance of Ability" has been issued from the Eugenics Laboratory The journey to Europe via Siberia is now of the University of London. It is the work would be one. The fraction derived "On Tuesday, the 11th instant, the Inter- | from the Oxford class lists is 0.312, that fathers and sons who go to Oxford are, to "But the Police Superintendent of Poranitsh | a certain extent, an intellectually selected class, naya. Mr. Iwan ff, an official well known and and this, he calculates, would raise the co-officient much respected throughout Eastern Siberia, had of parental heredity of intelligence to something

lists may be historical, mathematical, linguistic. " Mr. Iwaneff's wife is on a visit to friends in and so forth, wholly distinct qualities of mind Lord Derby would be likely to read his father's "I heard this story the very next morning | translation of "Homer" when it appeared as a the first order. On the whole, we do not feel

> When there is talk of inherited ability the question arises-How comes it to pass that the men of the highest quality in the world's record had no ancestry of known ability? What were the marks of Superior capacity in the parents of Galileo, Kepler, Milton, Descartes, Goethe Laplace, Burns, Bonaparte, Newton, and Shakespeare? Take the two last named. Newton unquestionably inherited from his father Isoac who never saw his son, and his mother Hannah the qualities that made him the world's greatest physicist; but we suspect they were physical qualities. "Mr. John Shukysper" could neither write nor spell his own name, and Mary Arden made her mark, but somehow they had a son who could write "Hamlet," and who made his mark on the world's literature. Why that one son only in a fairly large family? And why no other son in millions of families, far better placed than be, to surpass him by something better than the Prince of Denmark? The inquirers in national engenics do not speculate how qualities are inherited, nor whether mental qualities have their roots in immaterial souls or material mindstuff; they are concerned with co-efficients ruling at over 8 per cent. per annum. It is, of inheritance. We suspect the co-efficients of celebrity for Isaac of Wools horpe, and William of Stratford-on Avon, would have seemed very small at the times of their baptism.

## BUDDHISM IN INDIA

In the course of a chapter on 'Religious' i the new "Imperial Gazetteer," Mr. W. Crooke writing of Buddhism, east: We can only speculate on the causes which led to the almost complete disappearance of this once dominant religion from the land of its birth. One fact seems certain that although in some places its adherents may have suffered from series persention. Buddhism died chiefly by reason of natural decay, and from the competition of new sects which areas under the influence of the informed Brahmani sm. The original creed was, perhaps, too simple and, once the immediate pressure of Brahmanism was removed, not sensuous enough to satisfy a people to whom a form of worship like that of Krishna was more attractive. It demanded from its followers a standard of morality much in advance of their stage of culture. It involved the discontinuance of sacrifice, and of the myriad methods by which the Hindu has ever tried to win the favour or svert the hostility of the goods. It sholished such a vague entity as Brahma, into whom every windu hopes to be absorbed, and it substituted Nirvana, or extinction, as the end of all things. Jainism by its democratic constitution retained a hold on the people which Buddhism failed to

Of nearly nine and half million Buddhists enumerated at the last Census, all but about 300,000 are in Burma. They exist in small numbers along the north and north-east frontiers of Bengal and in the Punjab districts of Spit Lahul and-Kanawar, on the lower slope of the Himalayas where there is a considerable Tibetan element in the population. All slong the Bengal frontier Buddhism is being gradually pushed back by Brahmanism. In Gepal it is still a powerful element, in spite of the steady opposition exercised against it by the Hindu ruting dynasty. The Burmese Buddhists are generally regarded as belonging to the Souther: School, but the influence of the Northern School has contributed to mould the religion of the province in its present form. Here though active and well organised. educating in a somewhat imporfect way a large proportion of its youths, it is in the main of a debased type. While some sympathetic observers have found much to praise, others describe it as "a thin veneer of philosophy laid over the main structure of Shamunistic belief. Nat or demon worship, supplies the solid constituents that hold the faith together; Buddhism supplies the superficial polish. In the hour of great beart searchings the Burmen falls back on his primaeval beliefe." At empts have been made to minimise the hosfility shown to us by the priesthood during the rebellion which followed our occupation of the Upper Province. But, considering the close relations that existed between the monks and the royal Court, it is safe to accept the opinion of Mr. Lowis that "there were few more postinacious and dogged opponents to the British rule in the new territory than the wearers of the yellow robe," Some attention has recently been given to a

supposed survival of Buddhism amongst the Saraks of Bengal. Their name is said to be erived from the Sanskrit Sravaka, "a bearer," a term used by the Jains to define a layman, by the Buddhists for the second order of monks residing in monasteries. In Orissa the Saraks worship Chaturbhuja, "the four-armed one", a title now applied by Hindus to Vishnu, but said to be identified by the Saraks with Buddha. A similar origin has been assigned to the Dharma worship in Western Bengal. These beliefs have clearly some effinity to Buddhism or Jainism. How far they may have been not olear.

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#### BANKING IN JAPAN.

The Japan Chronicle of June 25th says :-As mentioned in our last report, the funds in the hends of banks in Osaka have fallen to a very small amount, in consequence of the precantions taken by banks in the interior from fear of sudden emergency. Combined with this. the demand for funds for sericulture and the import of raw cotton began to increase rapidly during last week, and the closing of the accounts of various companies for the half-year has also created a demand for funds for the payment of dividends. These combined causes have created an increased strain in the money-market during the past few days. The half-yearly settlements are due at the end of this month, which will also demand funds, and in addition there, are the settlements of bargains at the Stock Exchange. The bank-rate is therefore, ruling at 2.2 sen equal to 8.03 per cent, per aus um or higher, but advances made by the Bank of Japan in Osaka stood at Y5,789,000 on Saturday without showing much is crease. The total deposits on the same day, how, showed an increase of over Y1.000.000 due to the redemption of Exchequer Bills on the previous day, but this amount fell off the next day. The measures for the relief of the financial strain as proposed by the leading banks in Osaka and Tokyo have obsined the support of the Bank of Japan, and about  $\mathbf{Y8.000.000}$  ont of  $\mathbf{Y16.000.000}$  of Exchequer Bills, which are to be redeemed to-day, is to be received in Osaka. It is believed that no further strain in the money-market will be seen. The daily balance of advances and deposits at the Osaka branch of the Bank of Japan during last week stood as follows:--

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In Kyoto trade generally continues dull, but the return of funds advanced by banks is unsatisfactory, while the demand for funds in the interior is rapidly increasing for sericulture. Bankers are still on their guard and the bank-rate on discount of bil's advanced slightly during last week. Advances made by the Bank of Japan in Kyoto stood at  $\mathbf{Y}959,282$  and deposits at  $\mathbf{Y}278,919$  on Saturday, the former showing a vincrease of Y176, 65 and the latter of Y213,166 on the figures at

however, believed that when the half-yearly

settlements are over, the market will be much

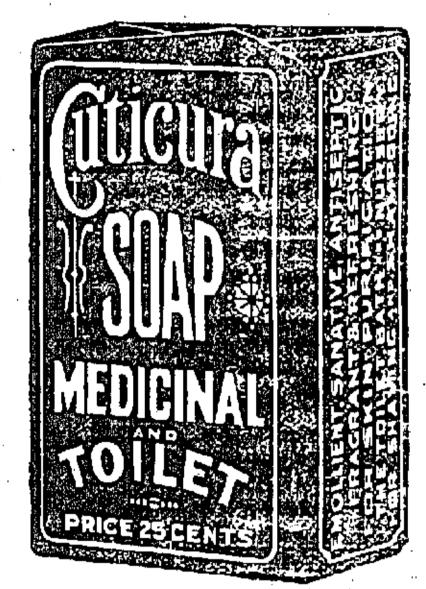
the end of the preceding week. The financial situation in Nagoya is rapidly improving. Out of the Exchequer Bonds redeemed on the 21st instant, Y1,500,000 was market. The U.S. Government, which has been received in Nagoya, which was partly used for endeavouring since last autumn to absorb the the repayment of loans from the Bank of Japan, gold which has been deposited at banks, has and partly re-converted into Exchequer Bonds, as merely sproad the speculative fever. The there is little demand for money. Advances change in the attitude of the lank of Japan. made by the Bank of Japan stood at Y7.092.070 however, is likely to result in a large expansion on Saturday; showing a decrease of Y1,875,000 in the amount of currency in circulation; and on the figures at the end of the proceding week. The bank-rate is ruling at about 2.2 sen.

equal to 8.03 per cent, per aunumi. The amount of Bank of Japan Notes in circulation on Saturday stood at Y306,000,000, against which the reserve of specie was valued at Y143,0 0,090.

The total advances made by the banks in the Kobe Bankers Union stood on the 15th instant at Y45,820,000, showing a decrease of Y2,970,000 previous month, an increase of Y3,210,000 on Englishman smile. the figures on the corresponding date of last year. On the amount on the 15th instant, Y23,530,000 was guaranteed by security, 49.2 per cent, of which was represented by bonds and other deeds of value, 38.9 per cent. by merchandise, and 11.9 per cent. by landed

property, houses and vessels. The Bank of Japan has at last decided to deal with customers more liberally for the relief of the financial situation. The Osaka Moinichi congratulates the Back of Japan on its change of attitude, and observes that, since the failures its navy sums sufficient to enable it to rival of small banks in the interior which have bear us. lately reported, even blacks in Osaks, where the become nervous, and began to work with greater cantien. This has resulted in a marked decrease in the amount of bills exchanged in the Osaka derfts and the consequent depression of trade, and even those business men of sound standing have been placed in a very embarrassing and difficult position. The failure of merchants of this class cannot be regarded on the same level with these who have failed in conand such men are fully entitled to the assistance for the peace of Europe. of banks. Seeing thir, the leading Osaka banks have agreed to modify their altitude and give more liberal assistance to merchants of sound business basis. At the same time the Power. financial authorities of the Government, in concert with the Bank of Japan and other leading banks in Tokyo, have agreed to take up a similar attitude, as they are convinced pire would be seriously hampered. The Osaka 4th July at 7 a.m. journal proceeds to say that owing to the The N.Y.K. str. Kanagawa Maru (European difficulties which attended the procuring of Line) left Shanghai for this port on the 5th funds, the market of silk cocoons, which at first 'July, and is expected here on the 8th July. for sericulture and raw cotton, and at this July, and is expected here on the 10th July. moment the leading banks in Tokyo and The N.G.I. str. Ischia left Singapore for this sound business men, and there can be no doubt about the 11th July.

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will in turn result in a further advance of the prices of commodities, but if the present critical financial situation can be satisfactorily overcome. it will be a very good thing for the State.

## THE PEACE OF EUROPE

Sir Charles Dilke, interviewed by the Petil Parisien on the international situation, said that the mere idea, attributed to England, of on the figures on the corresponding date of the intending to attack Germany, makes every

"There is not a sensible man in the kingdom who would support such a proposal. "As to attack on England by Germany, I do not believe in that either. What could Germany do to us? We possess, and you may be sure we shall keep, the naval supremacy, whatever efforts be made to wrest it from us.

"If Germany increases its shipbuilding, we shall increase ours, and this state of things may continue indefinitely. With the enermous charges of its army, it cannot devote to

"I am optimistic, verv optimistic. Since financial situation has been very s and, have 1875 there has been no danger of a European conflagration, and I begin to think that even now there has been unnecessary alarm.

"It is my conviction that European peace will Clearing House, the refusal of banks to accept last many years yet. England does not seek alliances, as is pretended, but ententes, such as that between France and England, ententes which have definite questions for their object. The great defect in formal alliances is that they drive military tendencies to excess, and create thereby the dangers they seek to avoid. The sequence of the collapse of the share market, weakening of the Triplice is therefore a blessing

> "Ententes, not alliances—that is the formula which suits a great Power which, like England does not think of threatening or fearing any --

## LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

that if the present financial condition was left | The I.G.M. str. Gneisenau which left here on amoticed, the trade and industry in the Em. the 5th June arrived at Genoa on Thursday the

ruled at about Y7, has now declined to about! The N.Y.K. str. Bingo Maru (European Y5.60 Now large amounts of funds are wanted Line) left Singapore for this port on the 4th

Osaka have agreed to give due assistance to port to-day and may be expected here on or that this will result in a revival of trade. The! The Silk ex R.M.S. Empress of Japan which

benkers are quite right, adds, the Osaka journal, ; left Hongkong on the 6th June and Yokohama in declaring that no assistance would be given on the 13th June arrived in New York on the for speculations in shares. It is, however, to be 2nd July (Tuesday) thus making a transit of transmitted through a Vaishnava medium is recommended that great care should be taken to 26 days from Hongkong and 18 days from prevent funds from draining into the share. Yokohama.

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ing on what are known as the 'classed wines.' to come. Not one, however, of these water It is quite impossible, however, to state the powers has been developed, and the manufacextent of the practice, or to blame the juring business of the Islands is now being individuals engaged in it, for they work under carried on by means of coal from Australia and close cover. Of the Chatcau Margaux wine Japan, and the ships plying in and about the there are at this time in stock in Bordeaux Philippine Islands do so from motive power about 2,000,000 bottles of different years induced by foreign coal. vintages, but how many bottles so labelled and sent abroad really contain the excellent product of that famous chateau cannot be told. The The seaport of Hongkong so near, where labor renowned Pontet Canet Chateau produces is so cheap, is our greatest handicap. To be annually about 300,000 bottles, but much more | sure we now have the barbor protected. In a than that amount is put on the market each year. | short time we will have wharves built so that The Chateau Lafite output is about 20 ,000 | ships will be saved the expense and delay bottles, but much of the wine masquerading incident to lightering; but we have no satisunder that label is innocent of contact with the | factory s.ip-building and repairing plant. Our well-known vineyard. And the same is true of all the classed wines. There are houses, on imports, that sea-going vessels find it more however, whose very possession of any brands of advantageous to have their repair work done wines guarantees their purity and freedom from in Hongkong. It is difficult to say wherein adulteration, but there are a few concerns of the port of Munils could be made in any one

name of the producer and the chateau, that item of coal. also of the merchant or importor who handles the product. With regard to the general fraud, and of suitable quality, and if it can be delivermuch of it, the report says, could be stopped | ed in Manila at a lower price for the same unit were the growers and the proprietors of vine- of efficiency than it can be obtained at any of yards, and chateaux required to make declara- the other ports, we will have a thing which has tion before the mayors of their respective been lacking in the past; one definite point forth the exact output of their vineyards. this we excel any of our neighbors. These declarations ought to be made public, either by the papers or by posting in the coal on a large scale and by improved methods. mayor's offices. As their stocks of wine are and to have improved transportation facilities sold from time to time they should be required and handling devices for putting coal aboard to notify the mayor of each transaction, giving ship the name and address of the merchant or broker When the entire stock is sold, it would be United States Army, by the Civil Government, publicly known that there was no more of that by the merchant marine, and by the manufacparticular wine in the growers' stocks. This turing plants in the Philippine Islands for coal would at least prevent "mouillage," the most for use in the shipping and manuficturing busicommon of the frauds.

number of convictions have been secured in the necessary capital to accomp ish such a result.

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JOINT STOCK SHARES.

Mesers. Vernon & Smyth say in their weekly share report dated Hongkong 5th July, 19 7:-The general condition of our market has undergone no material change during the past week, and though quietness has prevailed we close fairly steady at current quotations. Exchange on London is to-day quoted at  $2/2\frac{5}{16}$  T/T, and N.B.—Psaim 35 Verses 1, 9, 17, 18, 23, 24 in unison. on Shanghai at 724 T/T.

hardened somewhat, and sales of small parcels | British School.) Sundays ;-Holy Communion have been booked at \$680 er the new issue, Ist Sunday in month at moon; 2nd and 4th Sunand at \$522 for the new issue with the first days at 8 a.m.; 3rd and 5th Sundays at 7 p.m. call of £15 paid up. A few fractional certificates | Morning Prayer and Sermon at 11 a.m. Evening have also changed ownership at \$19) to \$195 | Prayer and Sermon, at 6 p.m.; Children's Service premium, call payable by purchaser. London. (and Baptisms, if necessary) on 3rd Sundays, at quotes £79 ex new issue, and £59 for the new undergone no change, but are in request at Prayer with address, at 6 p.m.; Congregational issue, first call of £15 paid. Nationals have

MARINE INSURANCES .- Unions cluse firm at \$760, at which rate small parcels have been fixed during the interval. Cantons have been booked and more shares are wanted, at \$270. North Chinas have sold, and a few more shares with the chaplain. The Church is open daily are procurable, at Tls. 75. Yangiszes have improved to \$175 with buyers, and China Traders | Meditation. are still in request at \$90.

and \$27, and close with buyers at \$36. Hong- English) at 10 a.m. kong Fires are unchanged and without busines. SHIPPING.—Hongkong, Canton and Macaos have been fixed at \$30, \$301 and \$301, and a few odd lots are at the moment available at \$30. Indos are quiet but with a firmer tendency at \$69. Douglases have improved to \$41 buyers after small sales at \$40 and \$104. Star Ferries and Shell Transports are reglected and without

REFINERIES.—China Sugars have declined to \$100 at which rate shares are probably. procurable. Luzons continue neglected at \$21

MINING.—Raubs have been booked at \$6 and more shares are obtainable. Charbonnages close in request at \$480.

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LANDS, HOTELS AND BUILDINGS.-Hong-71.1 kong Lands are a trifle easier with small sillers at \$105. Kowloon Lands have been booked at | \$37, and West Points again at \$50. Hongkong Hotels remain on offer at 3118, and Humphreys' Estates to a small extent at \$10%. Shanghai Lands have hardened, and are now quoted at Tls. 104 and Tle. 103, for the old and new issues

> COTTON MILLS.-We have no local business to report. Ewos have declined to Tis. 64, but in other respects the Northern mills are without

respectively.

MISCELLANEOUS. - China Borneos have been booked and are still on offer at \$9. China Providents, Fenwicks, and Electrics are also procurable at quotations. Cements have been booked at \$164 and more are available at \$164 however there are boyers, and a fair quantity coul he pleced. Park Tramways are wanted at \$103 for the old ex new, and at \$11 for the new issue with the first call of \$1 paid. Ropes have improved to \$225 buyers, but shares are apparently still unprocurable. Watkins have declined to \$3 sellers and Watsons to \$11, after sales at that rate and \$112.

## MANILA COAL.

Pleading for development of Philippine coal Bordeaux to the United States Government, mines, in the Far Eastern Review, Mr. W. that certain unprincipled dealers or brokers buy | Cameron Forbes, ascretary of Commerce and

I do not attach as much importance to the tion of alcohol and water multiply the output necessity of coal for manufacturing purposes as many times over. In support of this the I do to its importance to commerce from the view-point of shipping. I believe that water power can be developed in sufficient quantities, and within reasonable limits of expense, to care for the manufacturing necessities of the Islands and possibly for the land transportation. The Agno river of the Island of Luzon the Agus river of the Island of Mindanas, and several others of which perhaps surveys have not yet "mouilinge," or adulteration with water and been made, are capable of supplying ample power for all the needs of the country within There is undoubtedly considerable false labell. the radius of their sites for a great many years

It is difficult to make the harbor of Manila an attractive one for sea-going vessels to visit. laws are such, particularly in respect to tariff point more desirable for the calling of vessels-To prevent false labelling it is suggested compared with neighboring ports such as Shangthat the label should bear, in addition to the hai, Hongkong and Singapore-than in the one

If coal can be found here in large quantities communes at the end of each vintage, setting wherein we can say to the shipping world, "In

To accomplish this it will be necessary to mine

There would, of course, be the natural adwho buys them, with the amount disposed of. | vantage that all the money now spent by the uess would be expended in the Philippine Islands The French Minister of Justice recently and not sent to develop the resources of Japan addressed to the prosecuting attorneys in all the and Australia. The early commercial developdepartments a circular in which hadeclares that ment of at least one of the big coal mines of "the Government is more than ever determined this region is, therefore, of the greatest urgency, to repress all fraud, notably that which is too and it should be the duty of all of us in the

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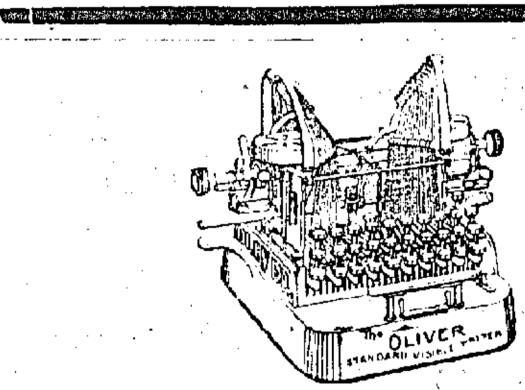
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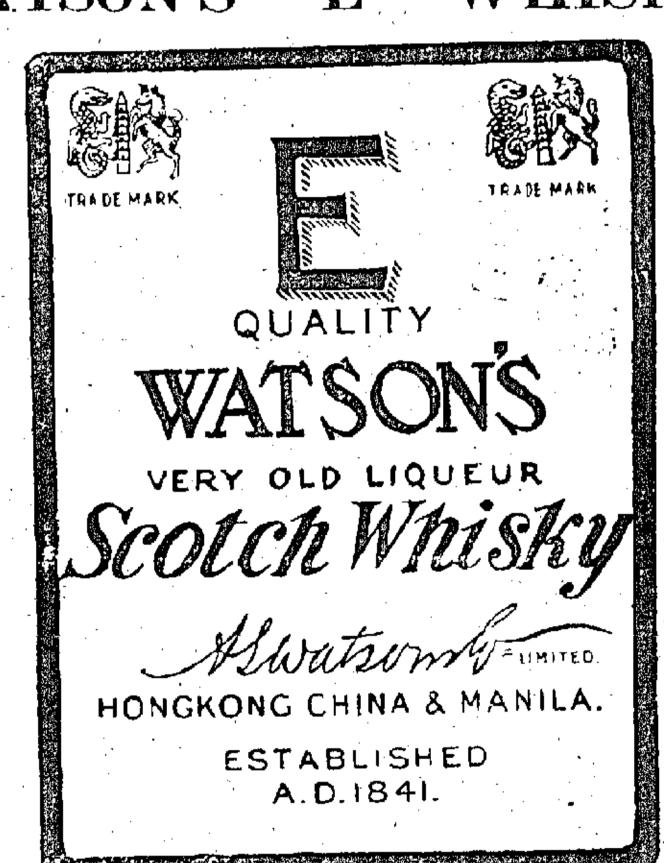
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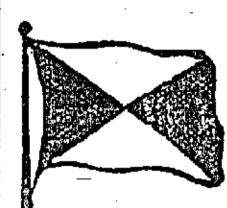
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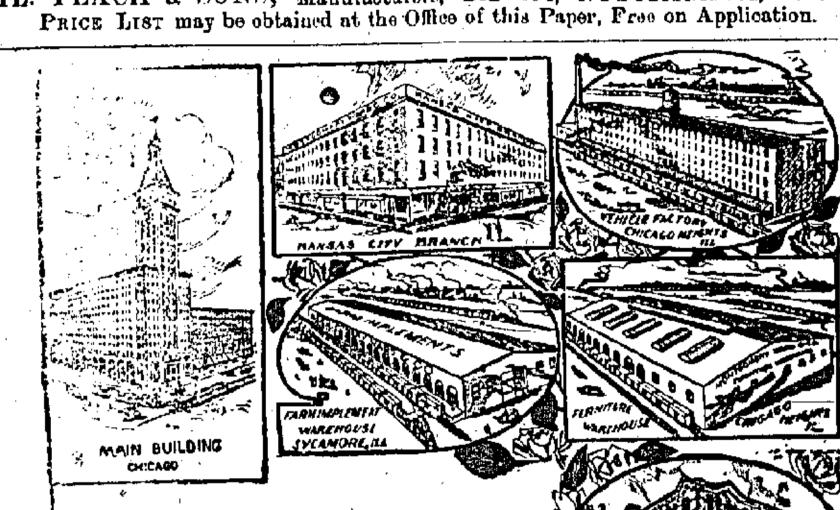
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THE FRENCH MAIL. The M.M. str. Tonkin with the next French Mail, left Saigon on Friday the 5th July at 11 a.m., for this port.

THE AMERICAN MAIL. The C. & O. str. Doric will sail from Yokohams on the 1st July, and is due here on the THE INDIAN MAIL.

The Indo-China str. Hopsang from Calcutta and the Straits left Singapore for this port on The Indo-China str. Kumsong left Calcutta for this peak via the Straits on 27th June, and may be expected here on or about 13th

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THE GERMAN MAIL. The I.G.M. str. Print Waldemar left Sydney on Tuesday the 2nd Ju'y at 2 p.m, and may be expected here on or about Wednesday the 24th

· MERCHANT STEAMERS. The British str. Aberlour left Moji on the Mon. 39th June, for this port, and is due here to-

The HA.L. str. Scandia left Singapore on 1st July at 4 p.m., and may be expected here to-day p.m. The P. & O. str. Simbe left Singapore for

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The H.A.L. str. Ambria left Singapore on 2nd July p.m., and may be expected here on the 8th July a.m. The N.Y.K. str. Nikko Maru (Australian Line) left Thursday Island for this port via Manila on the 27th June, and is expected here

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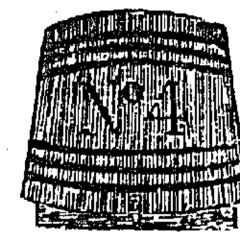
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WHITHER, CHINA?

REFORM AND COUNTER-REFORM

By Archibald R. Colquhoun.]

on the side of reaction. A traveller through obstructs all schemes with foreign capital in -and there seems no immediate prospect of China, from north to south, recently reported them. The one exception is the Peking-Kalgan restoring the balance by internal development. China into separate governments. into schools and that the greatest engerness for | Chinese engineers. the Western learning prevailed. Such conver-

are employed but no Westerners, and the same the exception of a few who are retained, without efficial status, as "advisers" and on a precarious

large a community of raw Chinese to benefit by | work and expenditure has been simply nil. the superior civilisation and environment of a Japanese university. They never get the advantage of leaving their own country behind them, and the most they do is to attend a certain number of lectures and to get the most surface education in the rudiments of what is on hemistically termed "Western learning." It is from the ranks of these students that "young China" is recinited, and it to they who are

It is extremely difficult to estimate the extent

| tion more effective. One of the most important | anomaly, which has never seemed an anomaly to | item in the fluances, and can hardly be | he was one of the supporters of the "China for the Chinese" doctrine. Among other matters pens that the descendant of Confucius, seventy. man who, as a graduate of Cornell University seem inclined to "hustle the East." sixth of his line, the "holy duke" Yen is a man and a student of railway matters, seemed likely The gravest feature in the situation, as a much in favour of "Western learning," and by to be very useful on the Board. Tan's reply to matter of fact, is not the anti-dynastic moveeducational forces already at work, but it cer. much discussed lines to be built by the Chinese incapable of increase, while direct taxation (such

The attack on Yuan Shih Kai's lientenant and imports exceeding her exports by more than sion does not imply any sacrilege, for Confucius protégé made the position of the Viceroy him. fifteen millions sterling in 1904 and thirty-three himself was a sage and teacher, not a god. His self an unpleasant one. The readers of the millions in 1905, while her expenditure seriously recent exaltation considerably increases the Morning Post will doubtless remember the exceeds her revenue. The ter and silk industries sanctity of his shrines and the difficulty of sensation produced some eighteen months ago are declining, and silver has to be shipped to that this great reserve of strength and riches actually awaking to its own possibilities. Northern Army, raised by Yuan Shih-kai, torious exactions levied on imports the Treasury The religious question has not hitherto played displayed their powers to foreign correspondents. does not profit proporti mately, since the taxes ting the most remote corners, and the genius any part with the bulk of the Chinese people, The Vicercy of Chih-li had been at work for are collected in the proverbial Chinese sieve. and with the Government it has been inextric. several years raising these troops, and he Moreover, China has had expensive wars, and is ably mixed with polities. The natural religious maintained them in a state of comparative at present suffering from a dreadful famine, a significant fact that the one foreign toleration of both Government and people has efficiency by having them not only drilled but But the last straw is the sixty-five millions optimist in China to-day is the men who, of been obscured by the fact that Christianity came paid. The weak point in the system was that sterling exacted by the Powers as compensation to them under circumstances and in a guise | there is no adequate and legitimate source of after the Boxer trouble. To meet the expendiwhich made it a political and social and not revenue for such an Army, and to raise the ture on interest and redemption of this enormous merely a spiritual force. It was hoped, some- funds he had to resort to the time-honoured debt the Viceroys and Governors have been what illogically, that the "Reform era" would Chinese custom of "squeeze." As an u; holder obliged to raise an additional sum of over two see the Chinese objections to Christianity of the Dynasty he had won the confidence of and a half millions sterling a year during the removed, and the attitude of the Empress. I the Empress Dowager, and the writer of this years 1902-10. For the interest on loans Dowager towards missionaries encouraged this article was convinced that his Army was intended (secured on the Customs receipts) and the belief. At the present time, however, competent | to protect China from internal revolution as well | indemnity (secured on the balance of Customs observers in China are convinced that the pro- as from outside attack. But Palace intrigue is receipts, native Customs at open ports, and all judice is stronger than ever. The Government still the potent weapon in Chins, and Mancha revenues of salt gabelle) close on six millions believes that Christianity leads to democracy, jealousies have deprived the Dynasty of its chief sterling yearly has to be paid. While the naand are encouraged in this view by the fact that support Yuan was impeached a couple of tional expenditure is so burdened the local taxarevolutionaries frequently attach themselves to months ago on account of reckless expenditue tion has been further increased by the mission centres to secure protection, while the sand for diverting money to purposes other continual changes of officials during the last few years. Every change means a large payment to the Chinese doctrine, regard the position and | was sent to look into the Chib-li Treasury, | Peking, which has to be got out of the province possessions of the Christian Church with retive and eventually Yuan was again impeached, somehow. resentment. Thus the forces of reaction in the and has lost most of his offices. The There is no chapter in the history of the Government and those of progress among the control of his Army has been relegated relations between East and West of which the Chinese people and their leaders are united in to the Beard of War. It is not difficult to latter need feel less proud than the exaction of opposition to the Western foreigner, who cannot imagine the reason for all this. Your had great this sixty-five millions indemnity, and there is schools are being established for girls, while the be regarded apart from his faith. It is a sit nifi: difficulty in paying his men and getting their rothing, perhaps, which, directly and indirectly. cant fact that all the Weslern teachers have arms and equipment, and his contribution to is more likely to widen the gulf which it has so been dismissed, although some have served the the Pekirk Court undoubtedly suffered. This long been the professed desire of Europe (at all Chinese with absolute fidelity, and that the fear was the money which was "diverted to other events) to bridge. At the present moment it of Christianity being taught in the schools purposes." It probably does seem "reckless ex- would be hard for China to raise any more. prevents the employment of Westerners in the penditure" to a Chinese Monarch to pay money. She has morigaged up to the hilt her vast educational system now being established, regularly the wages of a number of common one great asset, her Maritime Customs, whose although the scarcity and incompetence of soldiers. Evidently the Board of War will have stability she owed to an Englishman. In the native teachers is abvious. Japanese teachers to be more reasonable if its members intend to present uncertain condition of the Customs

Even the provincial Viceroys have dismissed soldiers to do without their pay. Report says lunate, as reform involves expenditure and their European and American employees with that much dissatisfaction is felt among them. So much for the Board of Communications | the Chinese themselves are not in lined to take and the Beard of War. A third Board remains any risks with the capital they have themselves which deserves a passing mention. This is no new | got together, often by abnormal thrift. Large The period of official friendlin as to reform | ereation, but the "Board of Punishments." sums are invested at a low rate of interest in inaugurated a great movement of students to It is asserted on good authority that forture is the Anglo-Chinese banks in which the people Japan, and, like many acts of the Manchu still among the recognised legal method of ex- have entire faith. A few unlucky experiments in Government, has brought consequences little tracting evidence. At Wuchang not many native investments have made them shy of their thought of by its promoters. The Japanese months ago a Chinese who happened to be a cwn railways or of ary offl ially-managed underpolicy of carefully selecting students who were Christian, and who was already implicated in a takings. The most fertile source of financial sent in pairs to the different universities and to crime, was tortured to extract further confest trouble however, is the confusion in the curstudy professions and trades in European and sion. This notwithstanding the edict abolishing rency. It is years since currency reform was American cities was justified by its results. No such methods which was promulgated some time mooted and promised, but to-day the old lack of such scheme was carried out by the Chinese | ego. Among other futile "reforms" we may all method, far from being improved, has been authorities. The students in Tokyo, whose mention the Treaty Revision Bureau, established aggravated by the wholesale issue of debased numbers have now swelled to diffeen thousand, some years since at Shanghai (with four ('em-) coinage from provincial mints. have formed a little China for themselves, missioners two foreign and two native) in a and they sat at the feet of the revolu- livge block of offices with a large clerical staff. the unfulfilled promises of reform made by the tionary leader Sun Yat-sen until he was After many mouths of work, when valuable Chinese Government. First, the conversion of expelled from the country after the plot to results were in sight, each negotiation was the Tsungli-yamen into an effective, modern blow up the houses of certain conservative broken off by telegrams from Peking. No Foreign Office. All that was done in reality Manchus at Peking. It is impossible for so reason was ever given and the result of all the was to alter the name to Wai-wu-pu. Pl s ca

China to-day, and even in many of the best- likin. The Mackay Trenty was a dead letter informed Chinese circles, is one of doubt and almost before the ink was dry. Among other ressimism. In the first article we saw some good resolutions may be mentioned the Imperial of the retreprade steps of the Government in edict declaring that all official appointments the ast few months; the obstruction placed in | must be made for merit and qualifications, the way of pregress and disgrace meted out to trained men being given the preference. For fomenting the nuti dynastic movement through- the most enlightened Chinese (fficials. But the making appointments on this basis Tang Shaoattitude of the Government towards reform was | yi has lost his place. never, in the epinion of the writer (frequently cf. this movement. Undoubtedly the Peking expressed in these columns), genuinely tayour- to opium reform. There is no doubt that the authorities are seriously alarmed about it, and able to progress and Western learning. The sense of the best Chinese, of the Press, and many amer g other measures have recently established authorities at Teking temporised with the efficials is egainst the opium habit. One of the an Intelliger ce Departmentsimi'artothe Russian situation, and yielded what was necessary to greatest lessons learnt from Japan is the Escret Service. A detective police and extra placate their subjects and to make a show necessity for grappling with this national vice. guards are maintained at the palace, while an before the Western world which they hoped There are ulterior reasons for desiring to attempt at Piess censership is made to suppress would secure them release from the restrict suppress the importation of Indian opium, and the circulation of remouns likely to lead to dis- tions imposed on them, particularly the it is necessary to take these into consideration, in bance. It cannot be doubted that the extra-territorial rights of foreigners in their but this does not vitiate the case of Chinese people lave good reason for dissatis- country. As there was no immediate sign of the large class of Chinese who gefaction with the Lynasty, which is at present any relaxation of the West towards China in numerical desire to suppress the traffic. clus. The famine district, where no adequate ceased to point out that administrative reform among the upper classes. The official attempt has been made at relief work, and was the only basis for any reconsideration of enforcement of the antiopium laws is whence the people are not permitted to emi- relations with China, the Government at Pek- unequal. In Chihli Province it is grate, is naturally full of discontent, actively ing, always vacillating and short-sighted, is now more or less thorough; in Canton and forcented by the secret societies. But, apart off on a new tack. In so far as its policy is anti- Kwangsi there is also a genuine repression of from that, the recent action of the Government Western it makes a bid for the allegiance of its the habit, but in the rest of China the conditions in impeaching popular Chinese efficials is caus- subjects, who are in the thross of the birth of of administration make the local enforcement of ing grave disaffection among the nerthern national self-consciousness and are inflamed by the anti-opium laws merely a matter of chance. troops and in the scuthern provinces. The the "China for the Chinese" propagands. But The greatest hope lies in the conversion of the Peking Government is doing all it can, under where they oppose progress or education, where official classes, and although this cannot be done the guise of administrative reform, to cin- they attempt to centralise government in Pek- in a few months it is certainly making progress. tralise power, and this is not only contrary to ing, they are in direct conflict with the rising In a country like China, with so vest a Chinese tradition but is geographically impos. tide of democratic feeling. China has always population and area, public opinion is the only sible with a capital so far removed from the been a democratic country in the structure of reliable factor for effecting a genuine reform of her society, with one curious anomaly—the a national habit. A grave difficulty which

of these was the Board of Communications, and | the Chinese themselves, always accustomed to a | replaced from any other existing source. Educa-

referred to the Board of Communications (which | the discontent seething in China to-day would in this sense by some It has become obvious, even to those who were has complete charge of all railways, navigation, have revolutionised any European country. But gressive Chinese. There is little doubt that the most optimistic as to the sincerity of the telegraphs, and postal arrangements) was the the Chinese who can think and reason on the Peking authorities would do more if they dared Chinese Government in promoting reform, that Tientsin-Yangtse trunk line. The negotiations subject see clearly that the removal of the to prevent the spread of West rn learning. a wave of reaction has set in. As a matter of for the Anglo-German loan in connection with Manchus would only open the way for the dis- The most they are able to do is to retard it by fact the actual policy of the Peking authorities this most necessary artery of trade were practi- solution of the Empire. The inter-provincial the removal of European teachers as far as has never varied. They have never tackled cally settled in May, 1899, but after long delays jealousies, the wide and deeply seated rivalries possible and to endeavour to give aducation a reform in any practical spit. What they did seemed to be on the point of completion last year, between north and south, east and wst, would Chinese flivour. was to smile officially on certain movements and when they were placed under the Board of not allow the a coptance of any Chinese dynasty to permit the work of reorganisation which one Communications. At the last moment, how without friction. Moreover, the Manchu dyor two progressive Viceroys were anxions to ever, they were once more transferred to new nasty has no rival in Chins. Hereditary titles case against them is proved up to the hilt, and it undertake. There have been innumerable edicts control—this time to that of two Viceroys, of noblity are foreign to Chinese ideas. There is is certain that they are out of sympathy with the affecting education, currency, opium- moking, Yuan Shi kai and Chang Chih-tung, the no Peerage, no Royal House whose history gives progressive element among their people. Still, taxation, and so forth, and a constitution has latter being an open opponent of the scheme, at a claim on Chinese allegiance. The extra- the vas: majority, even those who are most been promised as soon as the people are ready This is an interesting illustration of the ordinary dearth of Chinese leaders is another anxious for reform, do not will for a revolution. for it. Naturally edicts will not accomplish working of a Chinese "Board," but still further feature in the situation. Yuan Shih kai is They regard the dynasty as representing the reform in themselves without some machinery details are to hand. Tang Shao-yi, who is practically the only modern leader who would forces of law and order, the rallying point in a for enforcing them and without considerable recognised by his countrymon as the leader command any large following, and he is a heterogeneous Empire. As to the personal influstrongth of motive behind them. Still, they of the progressive and patriotically Chinese Cantonese, and regarded with the jealousy and ence of the Downger Empress, there is little created a reform atmosphere and gave official party, was regarded with suspicion by the suspicion which other Chinese award to his doubt that, however much her will may have sanction to the movement from below which is Manchus, and as a Cantonese roused the jealousy countrymen, whom they ragard as enterprising, moulded events in the past, she is now the the vital factor in China to-day. For the last of the pewerful Hunanese party at Peking. clever, and ambitious, but intensely claumish. creature of circumstances and is swayed by six months or so, however, even this benign | He was foremost in drafting the anti-opium | On the whole, therefore, it is not surprising to | different members of her entourage as they sucofficial weather has changed, and the wind has laws and in advocating administrative reforms, find that while pessimism is found not merely in oeed in working on her fears. Her principal and as a supporter of "Western, learning" he Anglo-Chinese circles but also among Chinese, One of the most remarkable evidences of this | helped to secure the granting of official degrees | the best-informed and most respectable people | is found in the action taken with regard to the to the students who had taken it instead of the are not in favour of revolution or change of great sage Confucius. On December 30 and Chinese classics. To him and his patron Yuan dynasty. Moreover, this class, conservative to a difficulty in keeping the family together in sup-January 6 he was raised to the highest grade Shih-kai were due most of the reforms degree incomprehensible to the Westerner, port of the dynasty. It is said by the Chinese in the Chinese-Pantheon—practically he was promised on the return of the Duke Tsai displays still the proverbial Chinese dislike for themselves, with meaning, that the Emperor is deified. Moreover, a State subsidised college. Tse. The result of his inconvenient activity being "hustled." If they desire reform they do was founded in his honour-at his birthplace, was his impeachment not for any crime or not want to be pushed or rushed into it, and they Chifu-which was to be exclusively devoted to mistake, but for making certain appointments. distrust and dislike equally their own hotthe perpetuation of his teaching. Now, it hap. The chief appointment criticised was that of a headed revolutionaries and the Westerners who

no means inclined to see the college given over the accusation was that his appointments had ment, nor the retrograde action of the Governexclusively to Chinese classics: but the general been made on the merits of the officers, but he ment, but the fluencial condition of the country, Chinese opinion is that the action taken is a was consured and finally removed from his which lies at the root of all the problems distinct attempt to establish in China a State position, and after more than one impeachment Despite China's enormous resources she is at religion (which she has never before possessed) was stripped of all his numerous offices and the present moment almost bankrupt. Both the and to support it through the medium of this practically exiled as Governor to Mukden. Central and Provincial Treasuries are depleted, State college. Such an attempt can hardly be Meanwhile the Board of Communications taxation has been pressed to the utmost degree successful in face of the more enlightened effectively block all railway progress; for the indirect taxation, high enough already, is

that the Confucian temples were being converted line, which the Government is building with The reason for this state of affairs is simple. For years China has been living on her capital, her

retain their offices, but one wonders if the same service that asset may even prove to have policy is clearing out all departments of State. spirit of sweet reasonableness will persuade the been overrated. This is particularly unforinternal development awaits capital, and

> change, plus c'est la même chose. Then there were the provisions of the Mackay Treaty, especially those regarding mining, currency, The demirant note among Europeans in trade marks, ravigation of inland waters, and

On the return of the Duke Tsai Tse from his sutceratic Government at the apex. That this undoubtedly closs the wheel of the Western four certain new Boards were estable autocracy has so long been exercised by these of Government coach in this matter is the fact isled with the arowed aim of making administra- alien blood is only an accontuation of the apparent that the revenue from opium is a considerable

one of the officials appointed to this was Tang generous share of provincial self-government | tion is another matter in which it is difficult to Shao-yi-the protégé of Yuan Shih-kai-who is and too lacking in homogeneity to develop a gauge the exact position. The Government has certainly attempted to arrest the This lack of real national unity is the great movement which it at first encouraged. safeguard of the dynasty to-day. One-tenth of The Confucian movement is interpreted

There is no need to elaborate charges of retrovalue to-day is that she at all events provides the necessary centrepiece in the net of Manchu not likely to survive his aunt. In that event his successor, who has not so far been designated, will undoubtedly be chosen as a pupper. Should Kuang-han falsify these reports and once again hold the reins of power he will be the most interesting figure in modern history. It is impossible to predict what his action might be, for, despite a general belief that he still retains his intellect and interest in outside affairs, it seems certain that his nerves and will power have been sapped. I any case the attempt at centralisation now evident at Peking, in the reduction of the power of the provincial Viceroys and curtailment of local autonomy generally, will inevitably upset tainly ranges the pseudo reforming Government | hang fire for lack of money, and the Board | as a house-tax or boat-tax) leads at once to riots | democracy throughout the country.: This may the fine balance which has hitherto been maintyet bring about that off-threatened division of

Amid all these gloomy forebodings and prognostications there is one reassuring factor and that is the three hundred and fifty millions of Chinese themselves the patient, hard-working, self-respecting race so little known to the all Europeans, has shown himself the most acute observer and the most truthful prophet of Chinese affairs. Dr. Morrison never ceases to bear evidence to the fact that, despite all obstruction and difficulty, forces are at work which are impelling China on an upward path. Law and order, enforced by local police, prevail in countless cities and villages in this teeming country. Hundreds of modern schools are being opened where the nearest approach to Western education that can be got is eagerly sought, and great efforts are being made in all the centres of population, and even in country places, to incresse their number and efficiency. The immemorial apathy and aversion towards new learning or change of any kind have given way to a real desire to learn, and the horizon is widening every day for people who, for thousands of years, have had no wider outlook Anti-footbinding League is making progress.

One thing is certain. The pressure from below, the popular demand for educational reform, will more than outweigh the spasmodic reaction from above. Whether the forces of progress and reaction will collide or whether by degrees they will fuse into harmonious action it is not possible to predict, but it may safely be said that in her renascence, as in everything else, the genius of China will be that of the giant-big, blundering, slow perhaps, but full of force and originality. And the Western world cannot control, cannot influence, and can only watch it.

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